

Student rally today, see p. 2

the scribe

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Holdover in Illinois

The Purple Knights didn't have much time to celebrate their 86-84 victory over Assumption College Saturday night as they had to prepare for the Sunday morning flight to Illinois to take on the Great Lakes regional victor, Eastern Illinois. The result of that contest, scheduled for Monday

night, was too late for press time, however it's known for sure that the winner will spend the rest of this week competing for the national championship in Evansville, Ind. See tourney stories on pages six, seven, eight and twelve.

Irked with tuition increase, Council plans afternoon rally

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

A mass student rally to protest the tuition hike will be held this afternoon at 3 in People's Park next to the Student Center.

The rally will inform students of Student Council's position on the tuition increase and will give an outline of various activities students should participate in to show they will not accept President Miles' "modest" \$250 tuition increase. Last year's hike was \$450.

Student Council President Joel Brody explained, "In the past we have always been under the impression that both sides can sit down and talk and hope both sides are heard."

Brody continued, "President Miles has proven time and time again he doesn't understand talking."

"Students are strongly urged to attend the rally" Brody said. Council suggests students have their parents call or write to Miles at Waldemere Hall. Students should also call Waldemere to protest between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow. Letters protesting the hike can also be sent to The Scribe.

Miles formally announced the tuition hike to student leaders

and Administration officials March 11. Miles offered four points of compensation to students for the hike.

"Financial aid will be increased at least proportionally to the amount of the tuition hike," he said. Also, the family plan will be improved. Co-op opportunities will be expanded and during the next academic year, students will be able to

take 17 or 18 credits at no extra charge.

"It is impossible to balance the budget without a tuition increase of \$250," Miles told those present at the meeting. He offered four basic reasons to support his statement.

The seven percent wage increase for the faculty added \$720,000 to the budget. The Administration will receive a

wage increase adding another \$150,000 to the budget. Miles said the Administration is getting a wage increase because the faculty has gotten one and the majority of the Administration took a wage freeze last year.

The University debt service is \$220,000 and food and fuel costs are up \$200,000 due to inflation.

Although room and board has increased \$150 the office of Residence Halls is still operating at a deficit. To balance this budget, an increase of \$175 would be needed.

Vice President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell discussed the budget at a meeting Feb. 18. He was asked how much of a hike would be needed to balance the budget.

Rowell didn't have his figures with him but explained, "A projection must be made then a decision can be made." He stressed at the meeting he was not announcing an increase of \$150, but "that was our working number."

Senator from the College of Business Administration Mike Hedden, asked if the figure could be reduced to \$100 and pick up the additional revenue somewhere else.

Rowell said there are all forms of revenue and everything would be finalized in March.

Brody announced at this meeting the average tuition increase at other schools is \$128. Rowell said, "That's pretty close to \$150."

Baxter award available for major

The third annual Baxter Award of \$500 will be presented to a graduating English major at commencement exercises this spring. It will be awarded to a promising and talented English major who has shown the most promise in the study of Twentieth Century American literature.

To qualify, the student must have taken at least two full courses in this area and one partial course.

To apply, students must leave a note in the Baxter Award mailbox in the English department mailroom in the fourth floor of South Hall, including the student's name, address, telephone number, courses he has taken and the names of his instructors with whom he has taken the courses. Also included should be papers written for the courses. The student should request that his instructors in the modern American literature make written recommendations in his behalf. All applications and papers must be submitted by April 20.

Trumbull firm helps with annual fund

The Trumbull firm of Avery Abrasives, Inc., has contributed \$1,000 to the University's annual fund, according to John J. Cox, vice president for University relations. "Avery Abrasives has been a regular donor to the University for almost 15 years," Cox said.

Parental protest

MARCH 11, 1976

Dear Parents,

As you may already know, tuition and room and board costs will be increased next year. The cost to send your son or daughter to the University of Bridgeport during the 1976-77 academic year will be \$3,100 for tuition and \$4,850 for a student living on campus—meaning the

increase in tuition will be \$250, and the increase in room and board cost will be \$150. This is in addition to the \$450 tuition increase and \$100 room and board increase you were asked to pay last year.

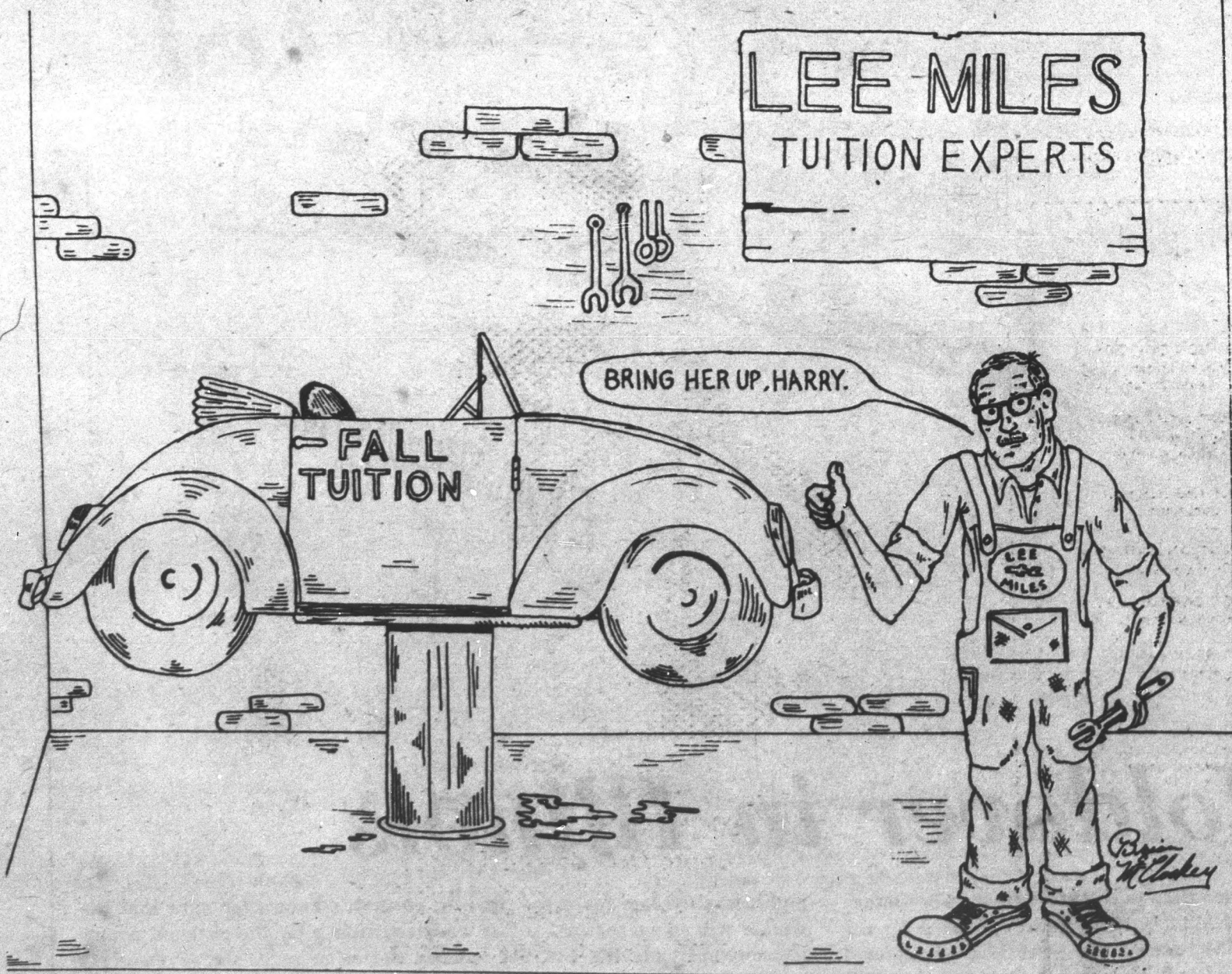
Student Council feels that this increase is exorbitant and inconsistent with President Miles' repeated statement that he desired a "modest" increase. Access to the data which would justify the increase has been denied both students and faculty at every request.

In the absence of a sound argument from the Administration, students, under the leadership of their Student Council, are staging a formal protest. It is our feeling that the decision was made with little concern for student welfare. This move is indicative of President Miles' feeling for students. This is only one of many decisions made without serious consideration being given to student input.

We urge the parents to take a concern and join us in our protest. Make your feelings known to the Administration through letters and/or telephone calls. Address your letters to either: President Leland Miles, Waldemere Hall, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., 06602, or the Scribe, 244 University Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., 06602. We also suggest you call Dr. Miles at 203-576-4665.

It is your best interest to work in conjunction with your children and strongly express your dissatisfaction now.

Yours truly,
Joel Brody
President, Student Council
University of Bridgeport



Area towns plan paths

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

Get your bicycle out of the closet. Bikeways are being planned in three area towns along with a regional network which would connect the six member towns of The Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency. (GBRPA)

GBRPA agency planner Daniel Krevolin said Thursday night that a route in Fairfield "is on the verge of opening this spring."

According to printed material released by the GBRPA, the Stratford Conservation Commission hired consulting environmental engineers to complete a bicycle plan for the town.

In their study, the engineers recommended that a pilot project should be started as soon as possible.

Krevolin said the Trumbull Conservation Committee "is in the process of identifying some

routes."

At the meeting Krevolin announced that funds are available for a bike-path that would start at Seaside Park, run through the University and end in Monroe. In a memo from the Federal Highway Administration to the Directors of Regional Planning Agencies, it was announced that six million dollars in federal funds have been made available since Congress recently provided the appropriation as part of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1975.

The memo also stated that the program will supplement funds already available for bicycle projects under the regular Federal Aid Highway Program.

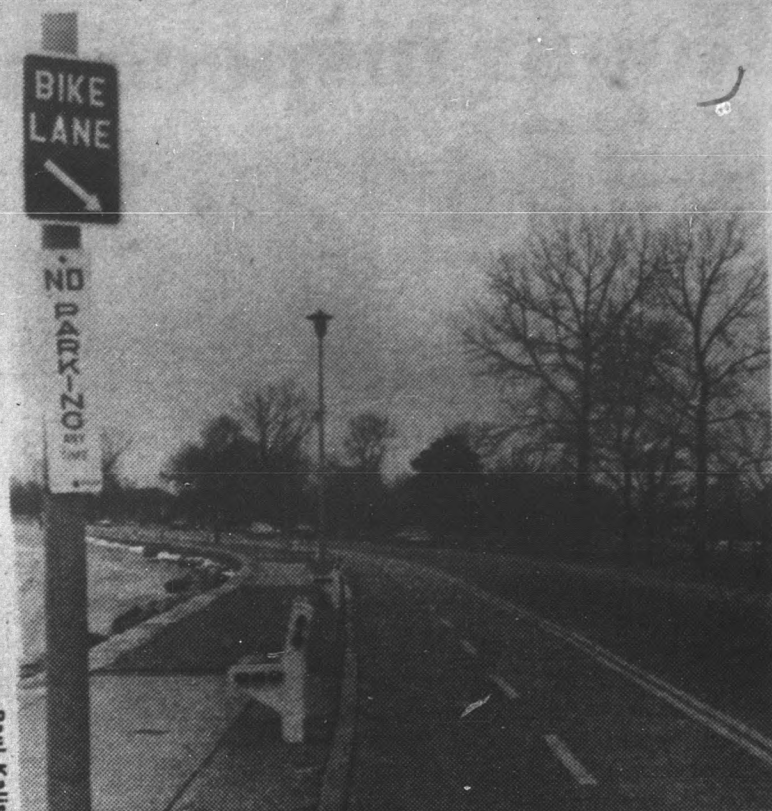
Applications and bikeway proposals must be submitted to the Connecticut Department of Transportation by June 1 according to the memo.

This bikeway cannot be started until September, Krevolin said. He said that at this time, his group would probably be notified whether they will receive federal monies.

The bikeway running through the University is the first step of the GBRPA's plans for a regional network of bikeways which would "connect items that we thought people would like to use," Krevolin said.

The route is being planned as a class two route, according to Krevolin. This means the path will occupy a part of the roadway and will be set apart from it by a painted stripe or barrier.

University students interested in the bicycle network should contact Krevolin at the Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency, 202 Professional Building, Trumbull.



Bike paths, like this one along Long Island Sound, are in the planning stages in three local towns. An all out effort is being mounted by local governments to connect the six member towns of The Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency via the cycle paths.

Russian-born microbiologist to speak here

By Cindi McDonald
Scribe Staff

World renowned microbiologist and photographer, Dr. Roman Vishniac will present a lecture on the humanistic view of the living world, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Nursing.

It will be sponsored by the biology department, open to the public free, and free of charge.

The Russian-born doctor holds a degree in medicine, a doctorate in zoology, and the equivalent of another doctorate in oriental art.

Beginning his career as a photographer in 1936, Vishniac traveled throughout eastern Europe photographing the

people Hitler had vowed to exterminate.

His resulting photographs were described by Edward Steichen, former director of the photography department at the Museum of Modern Art, as being "among photograph's finest documents of time and place."

Vishniac's photographs include the famous burning of the books in front of the Reichstag in Nazi Germany.

Vishniac came to the United States in 1940, making a living by doing free-lance portrait photography.

He soon became successful in photomicrography experiments.

From 1952 to 1954, Vishniac won the best-in-show award at the annual exhibition of the New York Chapter of the Biological Photographic Association.

In continuing his research in photomicrography, the doctor's chief impetus was his determination to photograph micro-

scopic animals alive and in their natural free-swim state.

Vishniac once explained why photomicrography fascinates him.

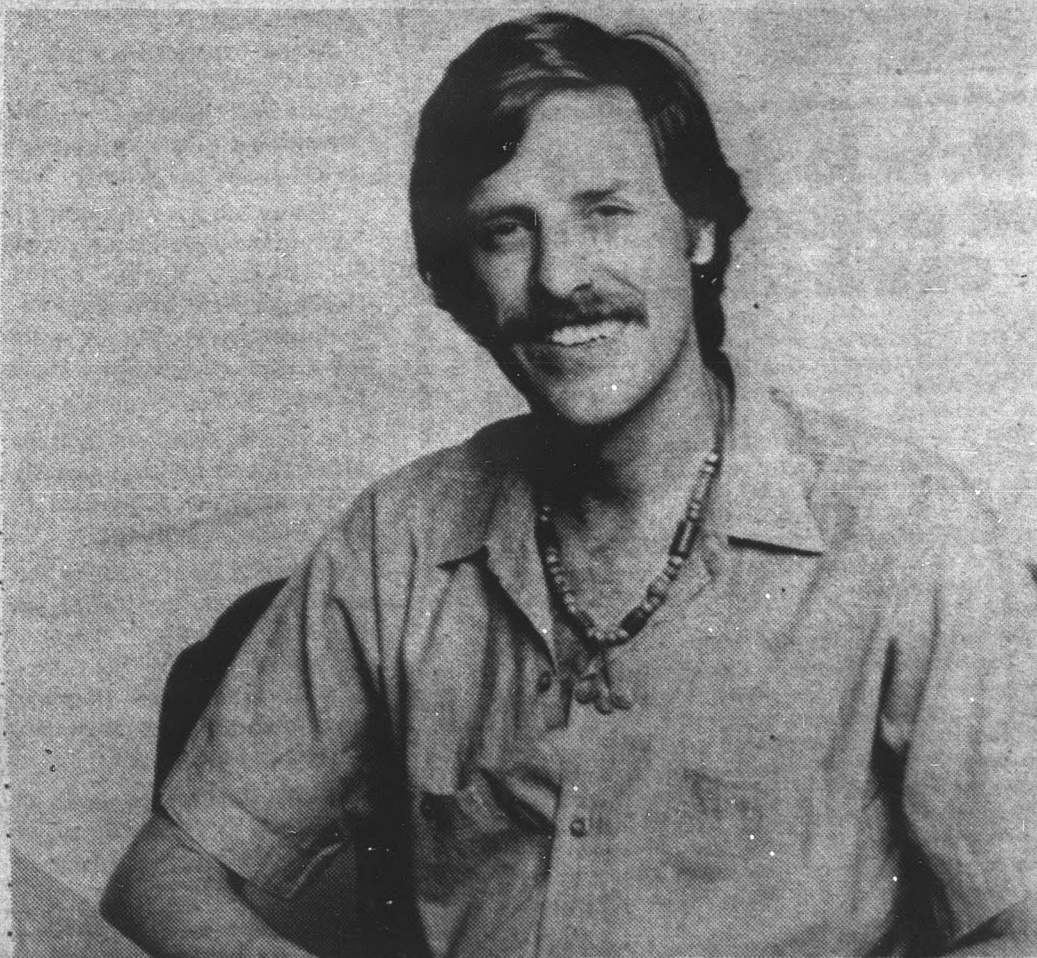
"Everything made by human hands looks terrible under magnification—crude, rough, and unsymmetrical, but in

nature, every bit of life is lovely. The more magnification that we use, the more details are brought out, perfectly formed."

In 1956, Vishniac received the Memorial Award of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

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Room inspections slated

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

Mid-semester residence hall inspections to gain advance information on room damages begins March 22.

The purpose of these inspections is to begin ordering needed repair supplies to damages could be repaired sooner than they have been in the past, according to the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Dorm Damage Committee. In the past, students have returned to the University in the fall without damages having been repaired.

Ceiling tiles, light fixture covers, closet doors, desks and chairs, venetian blinds, windows, screens, bed frames, bulletin boards and room doors will be checked. Doors and drawers will not be opened during the inspections.

"This is not a dorm search, this is a dorm inspection," Paul Tamul, RHA president, explained. He added, "We will just check to see if these items (those being checked) are there



Paul Kalish

Kathy Nenna
...committee member

and if there is any damage to them."

Assistant Director of Residence Halls and member of the committee, Kathy Nenna said, "Students will not have to get their furniture out of storage." Many students who live on campus often put room furniture in storage, especially

those in doubles as singles and triples as doubles.

Damages will be recorded and put on file. The end of the year check-out will be compiled with this check and the student damage bill will be computed at that time.

Frank Seggio, another committee member, said students will be able to repair some of the damages in their rooms before the final check-out and this will save the labor cost on the damage bills.

An example of what a student could replace without breaking the maintenance worker's contract would be a ceiling tile. The approximate cost of the tile is \$2.06 and the approximate cost of labor to have the tile replaced is \$1.70.

"It is up to the individual if they want to do minor repairs. Anything repaired before final check-out will not be billed to the student," Seggio said.

Students will be able to do any minor repairs that do not involve any type of technical background knowledge. They will not be paid by the University, so these students are not termed "sub-contractors," which enables the student to do these repairs within the guidelines of the maintenance contracts.

Tamul said part of the inspection rationale "is to get the materials here to work with early enough to make a lot of the repairs early."

Nenna explained not all the repairs will be made immediately because "maintenance has a list of priorities." Safety is the top priority.

"There are a lot of repairs to be done and only so many people to do it," Nenna added. Residence Halls have their own maintenance mechanics which the Office of Residence Halls has control over.

Inspection schedules will be posted in each hall and possibly a letter will be distributed in each student's mail box.

Nenna will be conducting the inspections for the Office of Residence Halls. Accompanying her will be two members of the Dorm Damage Committee and any interested hall directors and RA's.

Students can be present and if they cannot, they could arrange for a friend to be in their room at the time of the inspection.



Paul Kalish

An interpretation problem involving the state's issuance of liquor permits may mean less of this popular beverage around campus.

State may cut liquor permits

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

The interpretation of a state regulation allowing four liquor permits a year to an organization may result in fewer temporary liquor permits issued to the University.

According to Activities Director Robert Kiesel "An organization is allowed four permits a year. The question is: what is an organization?"

The state considers the University to be one organization because each student organization uses the same tax exempt number on their permit applications.

This would mean the University could only sponsor four mixers and four TGIF parties a year. "We'd have to ration it out," Kiesel said.

University organizations have been using two state temporary liquor permits for their activities for the past one and a half years.

Charitable organization permits are obtained by nonprofit organizations operating for charitable purposes and classified as an exempt organization by the Internal Revenue Service.

A temporary permit allows the sale of beer only at any outing, picnic or social gathering conducted by non-commercial organizations.

According to Kiesel, the University cannot obtain a permanent liquor permit because it is located in a taxpaying residence zone.

Motor blamed

A burned out motor in a Chaffee Hall elevator shaft, which overheated and started to smoke Wednesday night, did not result in any injuries, according to Hall Director Jean Davis.

"We so seldom have an emergency in this hall that when we call someone like the fire department, they respond in full," she said.

Davis says the third floor Resident Advisor (R.A.) called her only five minutes before the fire to say the elevator was stuck at the fourth floor.

The third and fourth floors were evacuated at that time.

Roof vents were opened because smoke escaped to the third and fourth floors, and because the fan above the elevator was out of order.

The elevator will not be working until a new motor is installed.

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This class teaches biblical principles that you can easily apply in your life, so that you can receive the positive results to the answers to these and many other questions.

Coffee House design sought for door

The Carriage House Coffee House is extending its door design contest until April 5. Please design a graphics rendering of your idea and submit it to the Carriage House folk by that date. Feel free to discuss your ideas with them. You need not paint your idea on the door yourself.

UB credit union to meet Thursday

The UB Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.



Paul Kalish

\$400 Noose

President Miles' announcement last week of a \$400 tuition hike has not gone over too well with the student body. While some worked on a plan for a mass rally in People's Park, others, like the Breul-Rennel Hall gang, found different avenues to vent their frustration.

Cheerleaders get \$300 for tournament travel

By Dotti Simons
Scribe Staff

Four University cheerleaders will accompany the basketball team and WPKN to Illinois, compliments of allocations from Student Council and the physical education department.

The cheerleaders needed \$521.88 for airfare to send four of their squad to the semi-final round of the NCAA Division II tournament. They received \$220 from the physical education department and were requesting \$300 from Council. The girls will pay for their own food and lodging expenses.

Paul Tamul, RHA president, was against the allocation because our cheerleaders, compared to others he has seen, "don't come up."

Jack Kramer, managing editor of The Scribe, defending the squad said, "WPKN is going (Student Council allocated money for PKN to go), and our cheerleaders are more a part of the team."

The allocation was passed 9-4-1.

Council also allocated \$350 for musical entertainment for a March 21 Israeli Coffee House at the Carriage House Coffee House. An Israeli rock band will play American-Jewish music.

The hockey club requested \$1,000 for practices and games for this semester. The money was not allocated because last semester they were allocated \$1,000 which they said would be all they would need for the year.

College of Nursing Senator Debra Katz asked how many

spectators went to the games. Tom Begg, a member of the club, said between none and 10 persons attended the games.

The club has trouble trying to get early ice time and the spectator problem is also affected because the rink used by the team is in Milford, Begg concluded.

In other business, Senator from the College of Engineering Frank Seggio, proposed the portion of tuition set aside for student activities be computed per semester as 5.13 percent of each full-time student's tuition.

Currently, \$50 of each full-time student's tuition is used for student activities. This figure was established in 1973 when tuition was \$975 per semester.

Seggio stated in his proposal that tuition has gone up 46.2 percent since the Fall of 1973 but the monies set aside for student activities has not been changed.

Including the new tuition hike, \$79.52 per student would be the proportion of tuition set aside for activities if the proposal were adopted.

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The weekend miracle of the

NASTU: knight to remember

By Paul Neuirth
Scribe Staff

They say his best sport is baseball. They say he has a bad knee. They say he is quiet. They say he single handedly beat Assumption to the ball. They say he is the best around. His name is Phil NASTU.

"We want NASTU. We want NASTU," exclaimed 3,400 hysterical fans Saturday night after Bridgeport won the NCAA New England Regional championship from Assumption. "We want NASTU," the gym was ringing. "We Want Phil." Off the bench he came, on top of someone's shoulders, with a smile, he knew what had happened, he knew Bridgeport was number one.

"We want NASTU," the crowd, now going wild, continued. "We're number one, We're number ONE." Phil came out and the Stag gymnasium all but came down. NASTU was the man of the hour and everyone, Assumption, Bentley, Quinnipiac, Fairfield and Bridgeport fans all stayed to greet him. Bridgeport was number one and NASTU was number one.

The sleek 6'2" guard, who all but ran Assumption in circles, returned to the floor. He was still limping, the result of a lose cartilage in his knee and a leg cramp as well. NASTU had left the game but now he was back and the crowd continued to go crazy. Bridgeport was champ but they wouldn't accept the trophy (plaque) without him.

During the Friday night game against Bentley, NASTU went down the court with the ball, saw a hole and ran. Up he went. He was smothered but threw the ball up over his head and somehow, somehow it went in. Assumption Coach Joe O'Brien, sitting at the press table, just couldn't believe it and nearly fainted on the table. "There is the man we are going to have to stop," said the Greyhound coach.

Sorry coach, not today. NASTU took on the Greyhounds, who he commented as being a tough team inside, and poured in 28 big points. Six of those 28 brought Bridgeport back from a 68-62 deficit in the second half to tie the game back up. NASTU did it all.

"He is the guts of our team," said Coach Bruce Webster following the victory. "NASTU did it to us," said O'Brien, giving the little guard, who went 12 for 17 from the field, the majority of the credit for the big victory.

"NASTU is number one," said the crowd. Bridgeport is number one. Phil NASTU received the Tournament's Most Valuable Player award. It was a unanimous decision. The nets came down. The roof nearly came down and up went Phil NASTU, with his hand in the air signaling Bridgeport was number one.



Paul Kalish

All-tourney hoopsters

By Paul Neuirth
Scribe Staff

Along with the tournament's Most Valuable Players, Phil NASTU, Bridgeport's Lee Hollerbach, Assumption's Bill Wurm and Rich Tucker and Bentley's Charlie Wootton were named to the all-New England Regional tournament All-Star team.

NASTU, who led the Purple Knights to the first NCAA Regional championship in the school's history, scored nine

1,490 point mark, previously held by Lou Saccone, paced the Knights with 10 rebounds, shooting 10 for 15 from the field. The big man grabbed 12 rebounds in the finale taking on Assumption's Wurm.

Wurm paced Assumption with 22 points in the first game against Quinnipiac as well as leading with 17 rebounds. The 6'8" senior center netted 21 points in the championship game against Bridgeport and

of the gym as the Knights dominated the first half play, jumping out 49-35.

Wootton's selection to the all-star team came due to the big man's 24 points on 11 for 18 shooting against Bridgeport. He grabbed a pace-setting 12 rebounds from the hands of the champion Knights.

Wootton led the Bentley Falcons to a third place victory Saturday night in their 83-77 upset of Quinnipiac. The Falcon center scored 17 on 5 for 7 shooting as well as dominating the boards.

The five men totaled together 193 points in leading their teams to tournament victories. Absent from the team was Quinnipiac's Harold Driver, whom many had thought would have been the key player in the tournament. Driver had a slow start against Assumption in the first game although he totaled 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Driver, who was the only player in the east Division II to be offered a tryout for the U.S. Olympic Committee, scored 12 more in a losing effort in his final appearance Saturday night.

Also putting in fine tourney appearances but left off the all-star team were Bridgeport's Gugliotta who came off the bench to score 21 points in the first game and 12 against Assumption in the finale. Rick DiCicco led the Bridgeport hoopsters in scoring the first game against Bentley when he netted 26 points and had three steals.



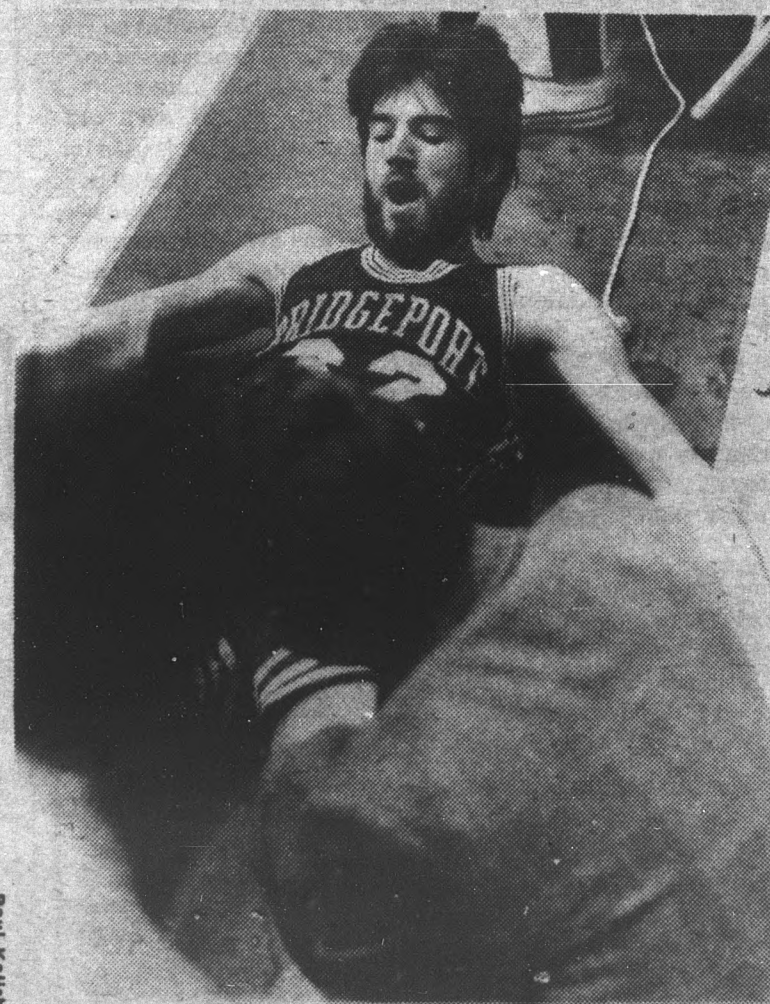
points in the first game against Bentley College along with five rebounds and seven assists and then scored 28 points in the tournament finale against Assumption. NASTU, who had to be carried off the court with 55 seconds remaining in the final game due to a leg cramp, did everything but tie the Assumption defense in knots in leading Bridgeport to a 86-84 win.

Hollerbach, Bridgeport's big man, scored 36 points in the two games with a 25-point effort against Bentley in the opener. Hollerbach, who broke the all-time Bridgeport scoring record Friday night by passing the

brought down 14 rebounds in giving Assumption a 43-41 edge off the boards.

Wurm's teammate Richard Tucker also netted 22 points in the tourney opener shooting 11 for 14 from the field. The 6'6" sophomore exhibited an outstanding touch from both the corners and the key as he kept Assumption in contest the entire weekend. The big red head netted 14 against Bridgeport as Hollerbach applied fierce defense stopping the Massachusetts resident several times.

In Bridgeport's first game, it was center Charlie Wootton who kept the game from running out



Paul Kalish

the University of Bridgeport

Bruce Webster: The Knights "sixth" man

By Donna Kopf
Scribe Staff

"Part of winning in close games is the coach as much as it is the players," says senior tri-captain Don Kissane speaking about Head Basketball Coach Bruce Webster.

"He's a great guy," comments sophomore Pete Larkin. "He's a lot like us," Kissane adds.

Bruce Webster, now in his eleventh year of coaching here at the University, says, "I've always wanted to coach, probably because of the first impression my coach made upon me. He really helped me out, straightening me out. I thought if I could help others the same way he helped me, it would be a great profession."

The 38-year-old coach teaches physical education electives and basketball related courses in the Arnold curriculum. He also is coach of the golf team, which he considers a "fun-loving thing. There's no high competition

involved."

He has had plenty of experience being coached as well as coaching. He played football, basketball and baseball for four years each both in high school and at Rutgers University with numerous honors. In football, he was honorable mention All-East in 1958. In basketball, he was captain and named to New York All-Stars in 1959.

Webster says basketball is his favorite sport. He prefers coaching at the University level because he can coach "highly skilled players."

"You have a choice of who you can coach because you can go out and recruit."

He likes the closeness with individual players adding that the excitement of the crowds adds to the charisma and excitement.

On the bad side, coaches are poorly paid, Webster said. "You work long hours and you're under constant pressure to win. November through April, it's a



20-hour a day job."

Webster believes that success in coaching is communication.

"I hope and pray that I understand them (the players) and they understand me. I don't want to be their buddy. I don't want to be their parent. I want them to respect me on and off the court."

His discipline is more mandatory on the court than off, he said, although, "I try to get a team that doesn't need discipline. On the court, they must do exactly as I say or they don't play no matter how good they

are. Otherwise, training rules are established by the team and enforced by the captains and the coach. "If they make the rules, they will abide by them," Webster explained. "I hope they have individual pride and team pride."

Senior tri-captain Lee Hollerbach says the coach "gets along really well with his players. He believes you can have a good time and play basketball as long as you keep it in proper perspective."

Webster considers this year's team the "best and deepest talented team I've ever had. They're the most confident team in their attitude. It's the most pleasurable year I've ever had coaching."

Athletic Director Fran Poisson says Webster is "an easy guy to work with. He's done a fantastic job. He's a tremendous coach. He has a great rapport with his student athletes and concern for them. That's what it's all about."

Does Webster have any good luck charms? He admits, "I wear the same clothes until we lose." This weekend, he wore school colors in a purple jacket and white shirt and pants with a purple and white tie. How did the suit work?

"Super," Webster replied. "Would he wear it Monday night? "You bet your life," he said.

Harry Brown is in his fourth season as assistant basketball coach. He received his Masters degree from the University of Bridgeport two years ago. He helps Webster with recruiting.

Brown is "a lot like Webster," according to Kissane. Brown's job is more "psychological, to get us excited, where Webster calls the play. "We have a very relaxed atmosphere," Kissane continued. "We respect them and they respect us at players."

Freshman Gary Churchill believes, "keeping the guys happy is a big part of coaching. They've been good to us and fair."

Cheerleaders: "our crowd was so rowdy"

By Roslyn Rudolph
Scribe Staff

At the end of the Bridgeport—Assumption tournament game, seven very tired and very hoarse young ladies sat in the lobby of the Fairfield gymnasium. They had their coats on and suitcases at their feet.

One look at their purple and white uniforms and enthusiastic faces could tell you that they were the same seven who had been out on the floor only moments before jumping and clapping and leading the "home team" Purple Knights fans in wild cheers.

"I think we made a difference," bubbled Gerry Orts, who seemed to have the most voice and energy left after the rousing Bridgeport victory. "They can hear the crowd and they can hear us."

Maybe the cheerleaders do make a difference in the outcome of the game—for they were not with the team when the Knights lost their four away games.

How did the Bridgeport seven feel out on the floor in front of more than 3000 people?

"We don't feel nervous, we feel psyched," they all agreed. "Everything is going, and you just can't stop moving."

Said Orts, "It's the greatest feeling in the world. You work so long and you don't realize it's all in front of you. All of a sudden it's there."

The cheering squad, captained by Debbie Bellamy and Nan Wheeler, had practiced once or twice a week, and were joined at the home games, by three-year-old Susie Webster, daughter of the Bridgeport head basketball coach.

Those who had been on the squad last year admitted that this year's fans were a lot more enthusiastic than last year's, but since they were cheering for

winners, how could you blame them?

After Bentley overtook Quinnipiac in the opening game, the 12 Bentley cheerleaders (they had more cheerleaders than basketball players) joined forces with the six girls from

Assumption. Were the Bridgeport boosters worried that they'd be "outcheered?"

"No," admitted Telka di Fate. "In fact, we got compliments from the other cheerleaders. They couldn't believe our crowd was so rowdy."



Paul Kalish



Paul Kalish

Attentive tutors wanted

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

If you'd like the chance to grow as a person and receive University credit at the same time, the Office of Black Student Affairs (OBSA) and Work-Study co-sponsored tutorial program is for you.

Personnel include paid University students and student volunteers who tutor in different city agencies, according to Juanrithia Meeks, program coordinator.

Tutors can use their experience to fulfill an education major requirement of 100 hours of volunteer work, Meeks said.

Meeks feels the personal growth aspect of tutoring is just as important. A tutor learns a lot about himself because "the kids will react to you as you treat them."

She said her tutoring experience was an education in itself for her.

She says children known to have "discipline problems," are "really nice kids. Those kids - that have trouble need a lot of attention."

Attention is probably the pro-

gram's most important aspect, judging by the tutored students' response.

July Barrios, a student in the Park City Alternative High School (PCA), said that if she didn't understand something in high-school it would be explained once and then the class would proceed to something else. "Here they make sure you understand," she said.

Barrios said her classes have about four students to a tutor. Roberta DeStefano, another PCA student, said class size enables tutors to "help each person more in their weak spots."

"Since there is such a small class size, tutors can teach one-to-one" according to Joe Caserta, staff member.

Under Park City Alternative High School, tutors can perform as supplementary instructors to classroom teachers. The tutors also have another option. They can act as teachers in courses in which high school credit is given.

When questioned about having uncertified teachers, Caserta said, "Certification

doesn't mean that you're competent."

He said certified teachers would have to go over the same basic material tutors teach to their students. If a student was more advanced he could either take a math course in a city high school or at an area college.

All three PCA students said student tutors create a more informal atmosphere.

The Job Prep program is another city youth agency that uses University student tutors. Barbara Herring, counselor, said Job Prep has two University students as tutors and a third person who "comes when he can."

Four students in the program all say they are benefiting from being tutored. James, 15, left school for a year before he entered the Job Prep program.

"The tutoring allowed me to return to my former level," he said.

Meeks said that in programs for fifth and sixth graders, home visitation is a vital aspect of the tutor's job.

"When you're a teacher, you don't have time to sympathize," she said. Home visitation is an attempt to eliminate that problem, she said.

Besides two programs for fifth and sixth graders, Meeks said there are University tutors at the Narcotics Regional Center.

Meeks said she would like to expand the tutorial program but the money to do this isn't available. She said the Parents' Association co-sponsored the program from 1971-1974 but gave no money this year.

"We would like to be refunded by the Parents' Association," Meeks said.



Paul Kalish

Tourney notebook

By Mark Chudwick
Scribe Staff

When Gary Sergo's desperation shot with two seconds left on the clock flew astray, the Purple Knights accomplished something that few teams had...They had beaten Assumption College in an NCAA New England Regional Tournament.

The loss was only the first the 'Hounds had accepted in the last six years of New England tourney play and, ironically enough, it wasn't assured until a freshman guard out of Naugatuck, Conn. had sunk four pressure free throws in the last minute of play...who'd a figured it?

Greyhounds' Coach Joe O'Brien must have been pulling his hair out as he watched his otherwise disciplined squad fall apart in the last minutes of the championship game....The Worcester, Mass. boys blew an eight-point lead and lost the contest despite the fact that the Knights played without superstar Phil Nastu for the last 50 seconds....for the first time in quite a while the Knights found themselves behind in a ball game against a team that rates far above a C.W. Post and feelings of apprehension ran wild....Bridgeport fans, while always behind their club, had doubts about the Purple and White's chances when, with four minutes left, the defending champion 'Hounds had an eight-point lead and Gugliotta, Hollerbach and DiCicco were playing with four fouls each....

but the Bridgeport club seemed oblivious of doubt as it mounted its comeback attempt to the delight of the partisan crowd....one would have to say that, aside from a couple of mistakes, the boys from Seaside played super hoop in the stretch run when it really counted....when it became apparent that the locals were serious about the comeback crowd enthusiasm peaked....

Ya think Gary Churchill would have had second thoughts about coming to UB if someone had told him he would have to sink four free throws in the last minute of the New England championship game if the Knights were to capture the crown?....

Assumption's pressure D forced the Knights to rely heavily on their backcourt....credit fellas like Holler, Chico, Gug, Donny and Roger for their rugged board play against a larger opponent...as well as the hustle of Colin Francis which was truly evident on his goal-tending block of an Assumption layup....

After the final buzzer, the crowd, which had all but brought down the rafters in the waning minutes, mobbed the players in a style totally foreign to UB sports.

Credit should also be given to Bridgeport men's athletic director Fran Poisson, who acted as tournament director for the two-day classic...except for a lack of beverage at the church hall dinner (save maybe coffee), things ran smoothly....from the fans' viewpoint, the games started on time, there was plenty of food and drink, plenty of parking and more enthusiasm than one could handle...thanks also to Fairfield U, without whom most of us would not have been able to watch the miraculous play of the finest Bridgeport basketball team in the school's history....for us, seniors, what a way to end a collegiate career...aboard the Knight Train.

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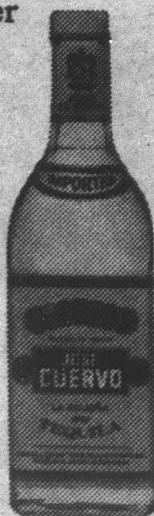
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'Whiz Kid' Scott to address session of OCB

By Tom Killen
Scribe Staff

Musical whiz kid William Fred Scott, an associate conductor of the Opera Company of Boston (OCB) at the age of 23, will address this week's session of Opera Institute, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of A & H.

A Georgetown University graduate, Scott's rise to fame resembles an operatic version of *Forty-Second Street*. While working at Wolf Trap's Filene Center for the Performing Arts outside Washington, D. C., he met OCB Artistic Director Sarah Caldwell, who invited him to assist in preparation for her 1974 performances of Prokofiev's *War and Peace*. Caldwell invited him to join the Opera Company of Boston's musical staff during its 1975 season, and was active in the preparation of *Benvenuto Cellini* and Bellini's *Capuletti e Montecchi*.

When Caldwell became ill the morning of the performance of *Capuletti*, Scott, who had never before conducted a full-length opera and had insufficient time for rehearsal with singers or musicians, stepped in confidently, and won a standing ovation from an audience who had never heard his name before.

During the fall tour of Opera New England, Scott conducted 13 performances of Offenbach's *Voyage to the Moon*, and as Caldwell's associate conductor assisted her in the preparation of John LaMontaine's bicentennial work, *Be Glad Then America* at Penn State University.

Scott is presently aiding in the preparation of productions of *Fidelio* and *Montezuma* as well as *The Girl of the Golden West* which will be premiered here in the beginning of May.

Opera Company of Boston soprano Pamela Kucenic, who will sing Minnie in *Girl of the Golden West* at the University and on tour, will appear with Scott at this week's Opera Institute.

The Institute is a prelude to the residency of OCB beginning April 18. The program is open to the public without charge.



Bicentennial chorus

Dr. John Taylor, left, coordinator of vocal activities at the University, with, Kitty Pace, Andrew Chapo and Amanda Merrill. Pace and Chapo will make up half of Connecticut's quartet to the American Choral Director's Association Bicentennial Chorus to be held in Interlochen, Mich. in July. They were selected in a stiff statewide competition. Merrill will serve as first alternate to the event. The chorus is composed of 400 members, a quartet from each state.

Host families wanted

By Mary Dorsey
Scribe Staff

Host families are being sought to house hundreds of foreign students who will be attending a weekend of social and cultural exchange sponsored by the International Hospitality Committee of Fairfield County April 3 and 4.

Students from seven New York universities and colleges make up the "Exchange International." This international group is acclaimed as an association of metropolitan New York communities and universities promoting social and cultural exchange.

The New York schools include Columbia, New York University, St. John's University, Long Island University, Teachers College and New York Institute of Technology, and Pratt. There will also be students participating from Fairfield, Sacred Heart and this University.

According to Zarghuna Makhmoor, assistant foreign student advisor, the two days of activities will focus on this University, although the weekend is sponsored by the

Fairfield County Association.

She said the first day of the annual affair begins at 11 a.m., and will conclude that evening with a performance by Indian Sitarist Om Prakash Sharma. Sharma is a visiting professor from the University of India. He

will perform Ragas.

Students would be able to choose whether they wanted to spend the weekend in a cosmopolitan urban, or suburban setting, she said, because Fairfield County encompasses a large area.

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the arts

Joan Fontaine: even in answering a question asked a hundred times, she exudes elegance

By Tom Killen
Scribe Staff

"There are very few good writers in the entertainment industry today," says stage and screen actress Joan Fontaine, "and I think television is responsible for this."

"When I was a child, we were encouraged to use our imaginations. We were always making up little stories to amuse ourselves. If we couldn't get to sleep, we would plead with our parents to tell us a bedtime story."

"That's all changed now. A whole generation has grown up on television. If a child can't get to sleep, his mother just plops him in front of the set. Television has stifled the imaginations of our young, and I think it shows in the lack of good scripts by our younger writers."

Fontaine was on campus recently to present her one-woman show, "Three Centuries of America Through the Eyes of her Women Poets." Sitting in an easy chair in the Al Dickason Green Room prior to her performance, she exudes an aura of forties elegance as she answers a few inane questions about her screen career.

"No, I don't have a favorite film," she says crisply. "I've made so many, it's hard to single out one that I like best. You see, a question like that is like asking a mother who is her favorite child. There's just no way to answer it."

Although she has worked with Laurence Olivier, Cary Grant and Paul Newman, Fontaine says she does not have a favorite leading man. "I have



Vic Goldman

Joan Fontaine, a recent visitor to the University of Bridgeport cultural community.

been very fortunate to have worked with so many fine actors," she said. "I will say that one of my favorite leading men was Charles Boyer. He was always so civilized and so witty. He was a joy to work with."

But it is the present, not the past, that Fontaine is most interested in. One gets the impression she would rather forego the trip down memory lane and concentrate instead on more recent prospects. Chief among these is her love of poetry and her concern for the English language.

"When I was a child growing up in Japan, I used to write my own poetry," she said. "Everyone used to laugh at me, because they didn't understand what I was doing. I don't write much any more, as I've chan-

neled all of that creative energy into another hobby of mine, oil painting. But I've maintained my love of poetry through the years."

"One of the reasons that I'm touring the country with my poetry lectures is that I love the English language so much. The language is so beautiful and in this country we abuse it so much. We don't even practice the art of conversation any more, and that is very unfortunate."

For the future, Fontaine will tour for five months in Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, and is not ruling out future screen appearances. "I am in no way finished with motion pictures," she says emphatically. "But I will continue to hold out until I find a decent script."

"No, I don't have a favorite film,"

she says crisply. "I've made so

many, it's hard to single out one

that I like best. You see, a

question like that is like asking a

mother who is her favorite child.

There's just no way to answer it."

campus calendar

TODAY

MICHAEL REICHGUT, assistant director of information and public affairs for the Medical Society of New York State will speak on THE STATE OF THE ART OF MEDICAL REPORTING at a journalism seminar at 4 p.m. in JW 103.

QUALITY OF LIFE LECTURE SERIES, 7:30 p.m., JW 103. Arlene Struder will speak on helping patients and their families deal with death and grief.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

BARKER'S RETAIL STORES will interview students in fashion merchandising, liberal arts or business administration throughout the day if they make appointments for interviews with the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bryant Hall.

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

VESPERS READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

STUDENT PROTEST RALLY TO

REBUT TUITION INCREASE. NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD. COME TO PEOPLE'S PARK at 3 p.m. The Rally is sponsored by Student Council.

WEDNESDAY

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

BIBLE STUDY, 3 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

VESPERS READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

Student lawyer on campus for legal advice to students Room 221 of the Student Center at 3 p.m.

WINE AND WORDS, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

CHEESEBORO-PONDS is interested in interviewing chemistry majors. Students should make interview appointments with the Career Planning and Placement Office, Bryant Hall.

FM CLUB, 3 p.m., J1.

RHA meets at 3 p.m. in the first floor Seeley lounge.

STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, 9

p.m., Room 207-209 of the Student Center.

LENTEN PRAYER SERVICE, 3 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

SRI CHINMO CHINMOY, disciples of the Indian spiritual master, 7:30 p.m., Room 207 of the Student Center.

POWER FOR ABUNDANT LIVING, Room 213 of the Student Center, 8 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ROCK-DISCO EXTRAVAGANZA, sponsored by WPKN, 8 to 12 p.m., \$1. Two rock and two disco bands. Soda and munchies will be sold.

A REVOLUTION—A REVOLUTION OF MAN'S HEART, presented by Jim Leguineche, of the Unification Church. This evening, Room 221 of the Student Center. Check Student Activities Office for proper time.

THURSDAY

LENTEN EUCHARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

VESPERS READING, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP, 9 p.m., Student Center Room 201.

CLASS IN KUDALIN YOGA 7 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

GREAT WESTERN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. would like to interview all majors today. Interested students should make appointments with the Career Planning and Placement office in Bryant Hall.

DR. ROMAN VISHNIAC will speak on THE HUMANISTIC VIEW OF THE LIVING WORLD at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Nursing. Sponsored by Sigma Xi and the biology department.

BOD CONCERTS PRESENTS: TOM CHAPIN, WOOD DANCER AND BOB HALPERIN in concert for two showings at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Tickets are \$1.50 with a UB ID. \$3 for general admission. For

more information, call ext. 4489.

SKIN AND BONES, a percussion and brass ensemble, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theatre. It will be directed by Terrence Greenawalt and Howard Zwickler, music department faculty.

GENERAL

ANAGNORISIS is seeking a cover design for its Spring 1976 issue. Place submissions in the box at the Student Center Desk or at the English Department. For more information, call ext. 2333 in the evening or ext. 4300 in the afternoon.

DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURES of Dorne Professor Mary Frank will be exhibited in the Carlson Gallery until April 11. There will be a reception for the artist March 17 from 3 to 5 p.m.

CURRENT PERSPECTIVES IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY, a conference sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, will be held this weekend. Special student discount rates are available. For more information, contact the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning.

7281

Rick DiCicco couldn't have said it better.

Bridgeport fans have been shouting it all year, and WE'RE NUMBER ONE was proved once again Saturday night following the Purple Knights' rouser over Assumption College. Even Assumption's biggest cheerleader, (left of DiCicco) had to face the facts, as his team fell to the Mighty Knights, 86-84.

Bridgeport fans were on their feet during almost the entire second half, and they watched the Knights edge the Greyhounds in the regional title-capping game.

Depending on the results of last night's game in Illinois, the Knights could advance to Evansville or return home. Even if the latter happens, they've proved themselves to be on a helluva basketball team, and Bridgeport fans won't quickly forget it.



Paul Kalish

Second win closes women's hoop season

While most of the University worried last week about canceled classes because of the snow, the women's basketball team was still working, beating Western Connecticut State College 62-48 for its second win of the season.

Playing a balanced offense with top rebounding by Marilyn Mather (16) and Donna Oliver (11), the Knights tallied a final season record of 2-12, while WestConn was pitted at 1-14.

High scorer for the Knights was Mather with 14, followed by Lois Consiglio with 13. Co-captains Sandy Churchill and Linda Mathinos each chipped in eight.

"I was pretty positive we could take the game," commented Coach Jack Palmer, "not only from the comments I

continued from page 12

... 'Gug'

half at the 2:17 mark as Frank Gugliotta, who played another key role in the Bridgeport win with 12 points, connected on two freebies for an 80-78 Bridgeport lead. Following two foul shots by the Greyhounds' Vin Hoffman to tie the game at 80-80 and a fine floating layup by Gugliotta to give the host team an 82-80 edge. Freshman Gary Churchill pulled out the triumph for the Knights.

The cool first-year guard from Naugatuck, Conn., who scored 12 points and had nine assists, was forced to take over the ball handling for the Knights in the final minute due to Nastu's leg cramp, promptly made two one-and-one foul situations in the last 55 seconds to offset two buckets by Assumption and squeeze out the victory.

(By Wolfgang Levsen, Sports staff)

heard, but because our team is improving during the season.

"This game was so important, to leave with a positive feeling," she added.

Even though the season's record may look poor, the Knights developed a crop of freshmen who will be able to step in next year and take over. Gerine Abrams proved her ability at both forward and guard, and will probably (Palmer thinks) be played at forward next year.

Barb Felice established herself as top rebounder, but also helped out the Knights with her shooting ability. Consiglio and Nan Sachs saw a lot of backcourt action, and will be definite assets next season.

Next year's team will be minus Mather, Mathinos, and Churchill, the only three players who will be graduating. "I hate to see those kids go," Palmer commented. "They added a lot to the team besides skill."

Also, while recruiting off-campus has not yet reached the women's teams, the women's coaches will be "recruiting" players from the dorms on

...third

For Bentley, it was win number 17 as the Braves finished up 17-12. Quinnipiac ended its season 19-9. On the Quinnipiac side, Keith Snape finished with 17 points, grabbing five rebounds and making seven assists. Driver, who was the only NCAA Division II player on the east coast to be invited to try out for the Olympic team, finished with 12 after running into some early foul trouble. Driver had 18 the previous night facing Assumption.

(By Paul Neuwirth, Sports Editor)

campus, hoping to fill the teams with both phys. ed. and non-phys. ed. majors.

Next year, several changes will be implemented in the basketball program here.

First, the team will begin practice in November, instead of grouping for the first workout during intersession. With a two month advantage over this year, Bridgeport might be more prepared to face its opponents who start their teams in the fall.

The following men's intramural basketball games will be played tonight in the gym.

At 6 p.m., U.S.S. Frats meets Theta Sigma Frat. Also, Beavers will be challenging We'll Stomp Your Face.

At 7, Deathwish plays Milford, and Zeta Beta Bullets goes up against Gutter Rats.

At 8, The Untouchables will take on Bodine 7 Boys, and E-Z in will be facing Cooper Cavaliers.

continued from page 12

...Knights

first half shooting a sizzling 58 percent.

Also impressive was Frank Gugliotta, as he scored 10 of his 21 points for the game in the first half; as well as bringing the crowd to its feet throughout the contest with swooping, one-handed, driving layups.

Charle Wootton, as he had been throughout the year, was the leading scorer for Bentley with 24 points, including 14 in the last half.

Earning game scoring honors was DiCicco with 26, followed closely by Hollerbach with 25. Hollerbach led in rebounds with 10.

But it was Nastu who caused Bentley's final demise. As Falcon's coach Al Shields commented, "What can I say, Nastu did it to us again."

(By Stephen Yarmalovitz, sports staff)



Marilyn Mather, one of three graduating seniors, averaged about 10 points per game, going as high as 17 during the first meet with Sacred Heart.

continued from page 12

...Falcons cool

Braves to end the half.

Quinnipiac came out the second half to extend the lead to five but with four consecutive jumpers by Tucker and a technical foul on Driver, Assumption tied the score at 40. From there, behind Tucker and some tight foul shooting by Rodrigues, the Greyhounds opened the game up with an eight point lead, the biggest so far in the game.

Quinnipiac's Keith Snape, who finished with 14 points, second to Driver's 18, netted six straight points to tie the game at 54.

Assumption ran the score up to 60-54 but the Braves came back within two, 62-60, after the Greyhounds threw the ball away at :28 of the last half. Snape, in an attempt to steal the ball away from Rodrigues, committed the foul giving the 5'-11" senior guard the free throws to rap up the game, with only two seconds left in the half.

Knights cap season with regional title

'Church', 'Gug' pull closing stints

The Knight's ride to Evansville is off and running. With a rousing come-from-behind 86-84 victory over five-time defending kingpin Assumption last Saturday at the Fairfield University gym, packed with 3,250 hysterical fans, the Purple Knights won the New England NCAA Division II tournament. Thus, for the first time ever, Bridgeport advanced to the quarter finals of the National NCAA Division II tourney, played yesterday at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Illinois.

The Fairfield gym was rocking at its rafters as game time for the decisive contest grew near, and chants of "We're number one", among others, were being heard from followers of both teams.

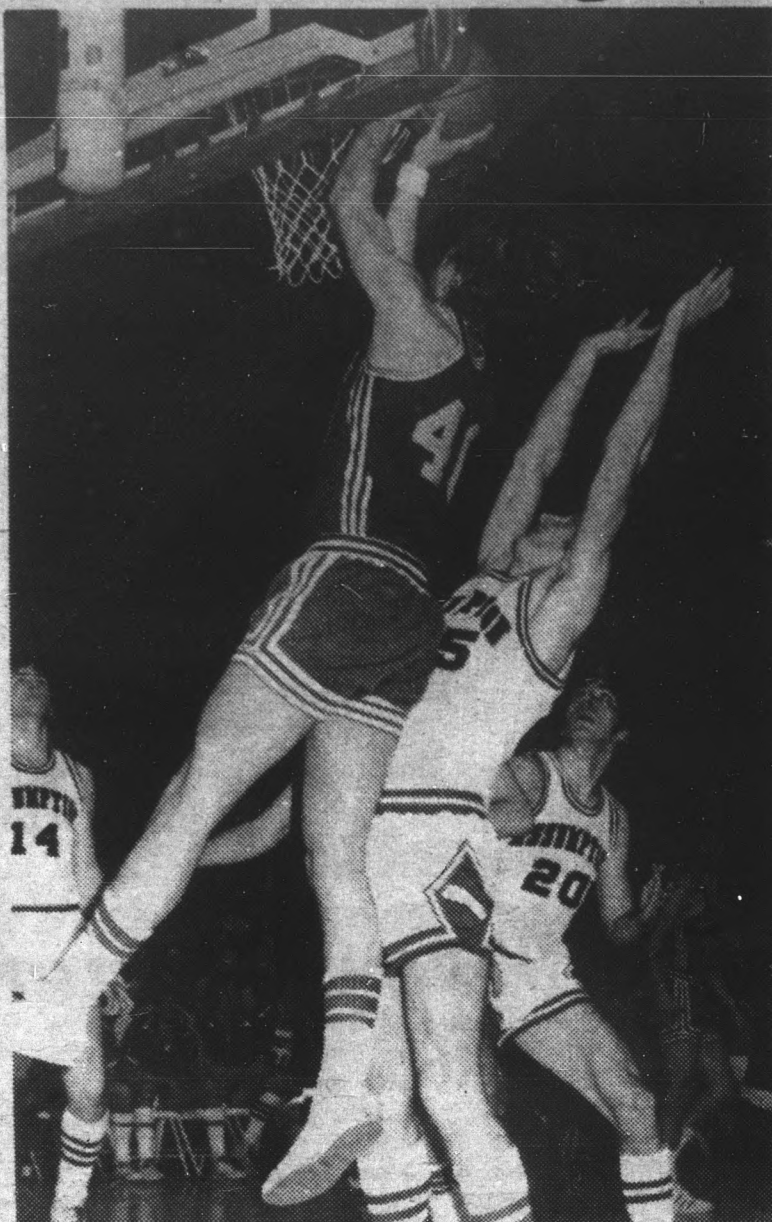
Assumption controlled the opening tap and scored the initial basket of the game, but both teams traded points for the first 10 minutes of the half. Then, with 9:30 left in the half, and Bridgeport leading 24-22, tri-captain Phil Nastu, who poured in 28 points and was later named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, popped in 10 straight points in a 10-3 spurt, to

give the Knights their largest lead of the ballgame 34-25.

But the experienced Greyhounds, who have been in the tournament 14 previous times, came right back and outpointed the Knights 12-3 during the next six minutes behind the scoring of co-captain Gary Sergo, Rich Tucker, and Ed Rodrigues. Following a Rodrigues' 20 foot jump shot took a 37-35 lead with about three minutes left in the opening half. The game was tied at 45-45 when Rick DiCicco who scored only six points in the first half, and ended the game with 15 points made two free throws for a 47-45 halftime lead.

Assumption came out in the final half and quickly took a 51-47 advantage as senior Rodrigues hit for six quick points within a two-minute stretch. The Greyhounds, who held the lead for most of the second half, upped their lead to 76-69 with 7:30 to go as junior Bill Wurm, who led Assumption with 21 markers, pumped in 11 of his points in the final 20 minutes.

The Knights, led by Nastu, came back with a 9-0 spurt and took their first lead of the final continued on page 11



Lee Hollerbach, one of two Bridgeport hoopsters named to the all-tournament team, handled the inside work for Bruce's Boys.

Knights nearly uprooted by Falcons

Phil Nastu went to the foul line and calmly swished two free throws with 23 seconds left, to clinch a 93-86 victory over Bentley in the NCAA New England semi-finals Friday night at Fairfield University.

The senior guard proved that statistics sometimes do lie, as he was the deciding factor throughout the game, although scoring only nine points.

Nastu's heroics held back a furious Bentley comeback, as Bridgeport had built up a seemingly insurmountable lead when a DiCicco steal and layup gave the Knights a 79-65 lead with only 7:37 left in the game.

But Marty Bricketto, the Falcons' captain, playing with four fouls, hit three straight buckets, as Bentley pulled within three at 80-77 with five minutes to go in the game.

The suspense continued to build, as the teams traded baskets, with this time Brian McLaurin getting hot for Bentley, collecting his team's next six points.

Then, with 58 seconds to go, Mark Shea made the front end of a one and one to narrow the margin to 88-86.

Nastu, with some expert ball handling, then froze the ball for Bridgeport until he was fouled, to set the stage for his clinching charity tosses.

The nightmarish second half

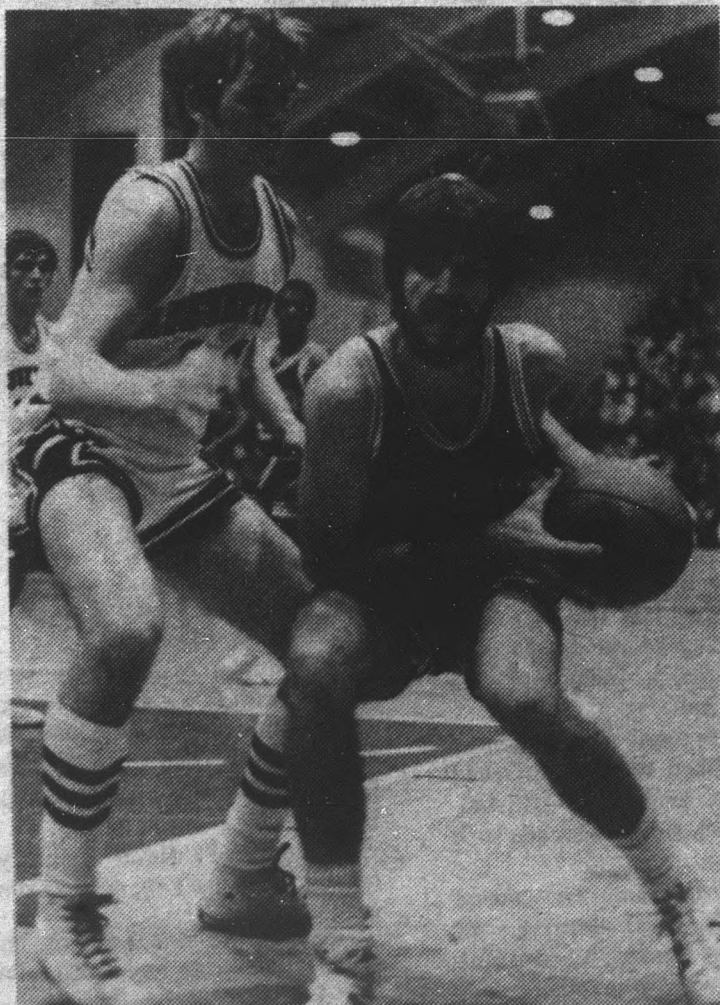
came in contrast to an almost flawless opening half for the Knights.

Bridgeport caused numerous Bentley turnovers with their

tough defense, and turned these giveaways into baskets as they left the court leading by a 49-35 margin.

DiCicco was hitting from

downtown, while Hollerbach dominated the inside, with the Purple Knights as a team in the continued on page 11



Phil Nastu, (with ball) was named the MVP of the tournament. Assumption Coach Joe O'Brien "just couldn't say enough" about the graduating guard.

Bentley captures third slot

In Saturday's consolation game of the NCAA New England Division II regionals, Bentley College, behind an 18-point effort by senior forward Mark Shea, defeated Quinnipiac College, 83-77.

The 6'6" hoopster shot seven for eleven and grappled eight rebounds to lead the Falcons to a third place spot in the final tourney standings. Shea's three-point play with 57 seconds remaining in the game gave the Falcons an 81-77 lead before guard Robbie Robinson put the game away with two free throws before the final buzzer.

Shea, who only totaled five points with two of seven shooting against Bridgeport the night before in Bentley's 93-86 loss, was also assisted by senior center Charlie Wootton, who totaled 17 for the night, and Marty Bricketto, who netted 13. Wootton was one of five players named to the All-tournament All-star team.

Bentley had led by 13 halfway through the first period, but it was Quinnipiac's Harold Driver who helped pull the Braves to within two, 43-41 at halftime.

Midway through the last period, after the lead had been exchanged nine times, Quinnipiac took a 69-67 lead, only to let Bentley come back with seven straight points, taking the lead for good.

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Falcons cool Braves in opening round

With 22 point efforts from both Bill Wurm and Rich Tucker, Assumption squeezed by a diehard Quinnipiac team 64-60, in the first game to qualify for the finals.

Tied 54 apiece with three minutes remaining in the last period, back to back shots from the key by both 6-6" Tucker and 6-8" Wurm put Assumption out in front with only two minutes to play. Quinnipiac, behind some tough defense and key positioning by Paul Knopf brought the score to 62-60 with only 17 seconds remaining. Assumption guard Ed Rodrigues then shot two from the line after a Quinnipiac foul to knot up the victory, the 16th for Assumption this season.

The Quinnipiac squad had led at halftime, 28-26 on some late shooting expertise by Olympic hopeful Harold Driver. Last year's ECAC Division II "Rookie of the year," Driver was held to only eight points in the first half.

With 5:30 remaining in the first period, the score was all even at 16. Assumption's Wurm made it 18-16 but Driver came back to tie it at 18.

From underneath Wurm once again put the Greyhounds out in front but it was little Mike Pagliaro who tied the score at 20. Wurm then put Assumption out 22-20 but Driver, leaping out of nowhere, tied the game up. Wurm, however, wasn't through as he went inside and made the score 24-22, Greyhounds.

Low and behold it was Driver back again as the 3,250 screaming fans watched a tremendous outside shooting display by the 6-6" sophomore. Wurm came back to make the score 26-24 but Bobby Lynch, with an assist from Driver, once again tied the game up. With only 20 seconds remaining in the half, it was Driver with two free throws who put the lead in the hands of the continued on page 11